

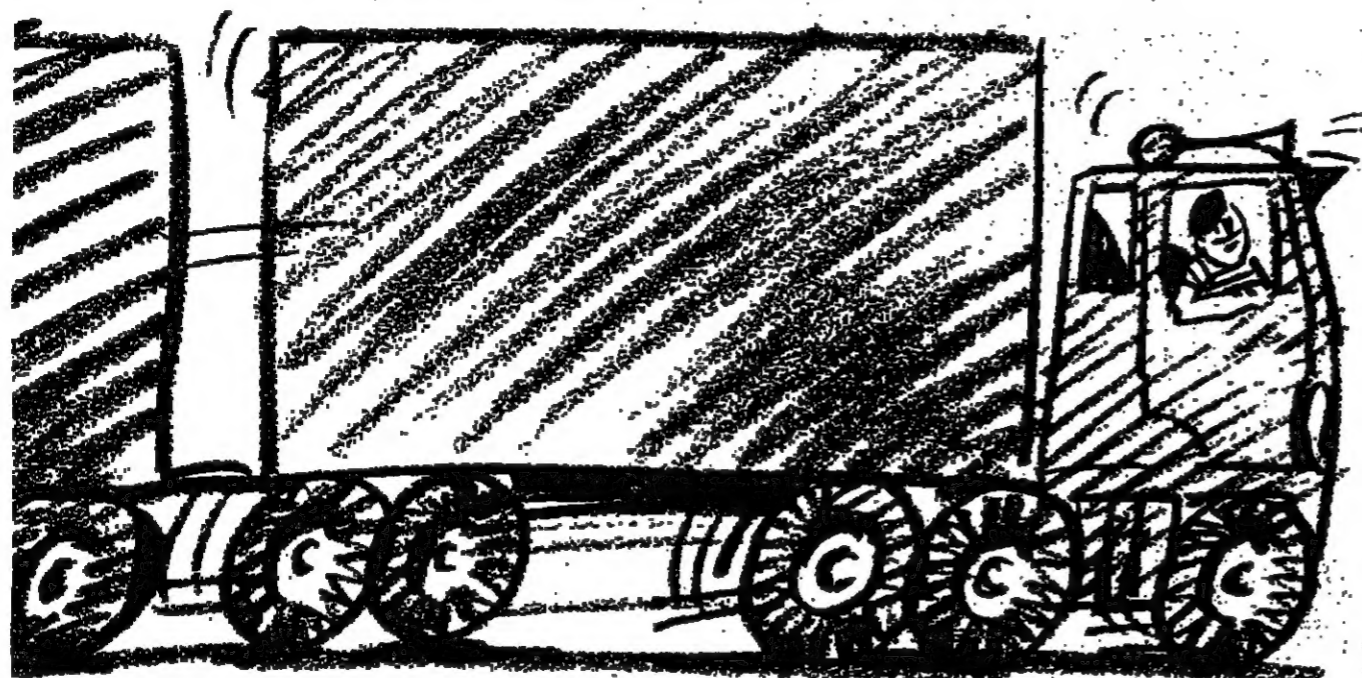
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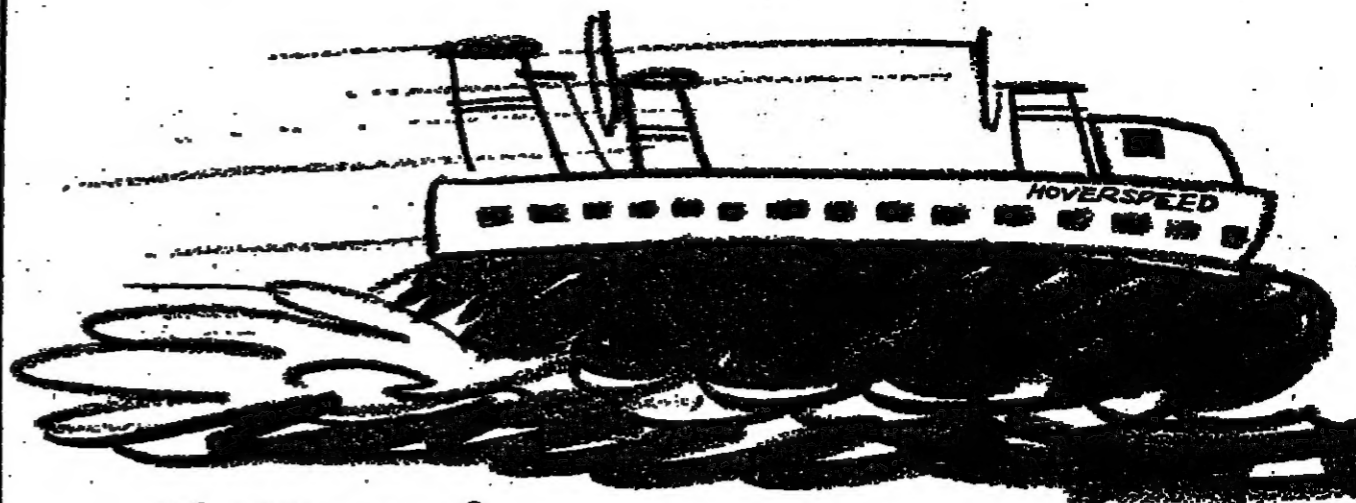
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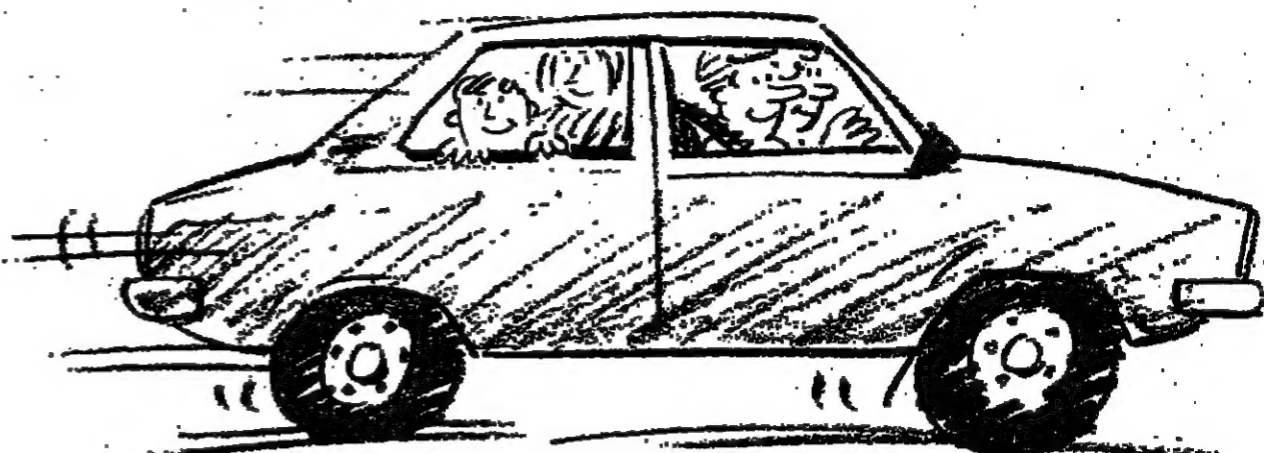
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Now taxman charges £70 a month for 'perk' of having children

Babycare

The Equal Opportunities Commission is asking the Chancellor, to stop the Inland Revenue taxing employer-subsidized nursery facilities as a perk.

London's Kingsway Child Centre as revealed in *The Times* on Monday, is threatened with closure because 10 of the 25 parents who use the centre had been told by their employer, the National Association of Local Government Officers, which paid two-thirds of the cost of their child care, that the tax man was treating it as a benefit in kind and taxable.

Miss Barbara Ford of the Commission says: "The implications for working mothers are horrendous, this action by the Revenue could mean the disbanding of much needed nursery places. This would be particularly bad news for single parents."

The Commission organizations like the National Child Care Campaign, are calling for a change in the law to be incorporated in the Finance Bill, due next week, to exempt child care from being taxed as a perk. The commission, chaired by Baroness Platt, is adamant that something must be done," Barbara Ford says.

And no wonder. At the moment the 10 mothers affect-



Tax threat: Julie Grant, pictured with Adrian, left and Pat Barker, with daughter Lauren, may be forced to leave Kingsway. (Photograph: Chris Harris).

ted by the taxman's move against Nalco are facing extra bills for child care of up to £70 a month — the amount of tax due on their perk as well as the normal parental contribution of £115.

They also face tax bills for back payments of £700 in the present tax year.

Mrs Kate Francis, a Nalco employee who has a child at Kingsway thinks she may face a tax bill of £1,000. She has been using the centre since 1977.

"I was first told that it might be a taxable perk in 1982, but was advised on counsel's opinion not to appeal. I have changed employers, so unlike

the other parents there is no one to pay the tax I owe for all the previous tax years."

Other day-care children's centres are anxiously examining their position in the light of the Revenue's move.

Many hospitals, local authorities and colleges in London have subsidized crèches for their staff — and these too may be caught in the Revenue's net. It is clear that none of them had realized that crèche facilities could be taxable.

Mr Gavin Pointer, chairman of the Chendos Nursery in Covent Garden, London, says: "We have a number of corporate users who contribute towards places for staff members' infants. So far none of our parents has been affected, but we are very worried that we could be next on the Revenue's hit list."

The TUC pays half the cost of a place to Chendos for five of its employees. "The real problem," says Mr Pointer "is that

this rule hits people who are not in any particularly privileged position. Anyone earning over £8,500 a year is liable to be taxed on their perks, but the value of the perk itself is included in that £8,500. In the case of our parents, that means anyone earning £7,500."

Why has the Revenue suddenly pounced? It claims that subsidized crèche facilities have always been within the definition of a perk, but that inspectors were "unaware" of them. Mr David Talbot, a tax partner at the chartered accountants, Dearden, Farrow, says: "It's true the law was always in place but all these years the Revenue has chosen not to use it. Is it constitutionally right they should be allowed to suddenly bring it into play now?"

And the law seems very far ranging. The Revenue indicates that it does not just affect employees who are subsidized directly through a place at an independent crèche like Kingsway.

Employers who give accommodation on their premises, or help with getting up costs are also to be regarded as giving "payment in kind". This hits dozens of workplace nurseries.

Attention is now focused on getting an amendment in the Finance Bill to exempt crèches from "benefits-in-kind" legislation in the same way that subsidized canteens are exempt. MPs are being lobbied — Miss Harriet Harman, MP for Peckham, is expected to question Mr Norman Fowler, Minister for Health and Social Services about nurseries next week.

Meanwhile, parents and nursery workers involved with the Kingsway and other London day-care establishments are planning a public meeting in Camden Town Hall this afternoon.

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Canadians find their harmony is not lost

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From John Hennessy, Ottawa
Canada produced their own
Torvill and Dean on a night of high
euphoria in the pairs competition of
the world skating championships
here yesterday. Barbara Underhill
and Paul Martini, two broken reeds

the world's best, which typically lasts a month ago to a year, to heights to dispossess the Olympic champions Elena Valova and Olga Vasileva, with the performance of their lives. This is the first time it had been a wretched season for the Canadian pair, no longer even national champions because of an injury at a critical time. Their first competition, the 1990 World Cup in Calgary, and they were so much at odds with each other at Sarajevo that they finished only seventh.

The transformation has been truly remarkable. The personal romance vanished, to be replaced by a rapport that carried them on a crest of patriotic fervour to a glittering triumph.

Jayne Torville and Christopher Dornan, the Olympic Champions, were awarded the

by all nine judges in the second section of the ice dance competition, a record for the original set pattern. They had nine 5.9s for the first mark, for composition, and so overwhelmingly increased their lead at this stage of the competition.

AIRS: 1, B Underhill/P Marini (Can, 1.8 (1.0);
E Velova/O Vassilev (USSR), 2.4 (2.0); 3, S
Bass/T Thierbach (EG), 4.8 (3.0); 4, L

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was a match of tactics, this was it. Both players frequently changed the

distance of the mar, and it was Bell who adapted more successfully. Bryant bowled too many short woods, and not even a man of his inventiveness and vision can afford to do that against a consistent performer as Bell.

Over the last 12 ends Bryant scored only three shots. Ross beat Richard Lee aged 19, of King George Field, Tolworth, Surrey 21-17. Lee started bowling a mere two years ago and clearly has a fine future on the green. He is as calm as

GOLF: The Scottish region of the Professional Golfers' Association

will have a new leading money winner this summer - charity. Four one-day pro-am events on the 1984 "Tartan Tour" aim to raise over £20,000 for the Mental Health Foundation. The tournaments will be played at Royal Aberdeen, Turnhouse, Prestwick and Muirfield, with a prize money of £10,000 for the professionals.

IN BRIEF

Ovett never tempted by golden mile

Steve Ovett, the world 1,500 metres record holder, never intended to run in a "golden mile" race in New Zealand today, Maurice Plant, his Australian manager claimed.

"It was never Ovett's plan to start 'jetting off' all over the place," Plant said yesterday. "He would miss four or five days valuable training."

The organizers of the race, at Wanganui's famous grass track, have received a number of other setbacks. John Walker, the former world mile record holder and Olympic gold medal winner, has withdrawn and their offer of \$70,000 (\$50,000) to anyone who finished within 3mins 50secs has met with International Amateur Athletic Federation disapproval.

BOXING: The venue for the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title fight between Larry Holmes and Gerrie Coetzee on June 8 is likely to be Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

ATHLETICS: Wolfgang Bergmann, manager of the West German national team, has said that he is against the proposed changes in the decathlon scoring system out

forward by Victor Trkal, a Czechoslovak engineer. Bergmann said that the proposed changes showed "a lack of expert knowledge".



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Sunday

Summaries: Peter Dear & Peter Davalle

TV-am

8.20 Open University (until 8.25).
8.35 Godzitz. Cartoon series (7, 9, 10, 11, 12).
Guests this morning include
Depeche Mode, Tim Rice and
Roald Dahl. Book illustrator
Queenie Blake joins Mr Dahl
and author Steve Lavin to offer a
star bargain. Special producer of
the year, Steve Lavin, imparts
the secrets of his success
with *Madeline* and *Supercat*.
The breakfast menu of a typical
astronaut. 12.12 Weather.
12.15 Grandstand Introduced by
David Coleman. The line-up is:
12.30 Football focus; 12.45
News; 1.00 Sports; 1.30 and
1.40 Ice Skating from Ottawa
featuring the Men's Free
Programme; 1.25, 1.55 and
2.00 from the racing from
Newbury; 1.40 Fencing.
Coverage of the Diners' Club
International Sporting Seven;
2.10 and 2.40 International
Badminton from London.
Also: The Yonex All England
Open Championships.
2.50 Basketball. The Daihatsu
Championship from Coasters
Arena, Fiskirk; 3.30 and 3.55
rugby highlights. Highlights of
the semi-final of the State
Express Challenge Cup; 3.50
Half-time scores 4.15 Motor
Racing. A preview of
tomorrow's Brazilian Grand
Prix. 4.40 Final score.
5.05 Anything Goes. Show
assistants from London and
Manchester in a slapstick
competition at the circus ring
of Blackpool Tower.
5.45 News with Jan Leeming 5.55
Regional news and sport.
6.00 Jim's Fix It. Mr Savile
presents his miscellany for the
last time in this series.
6.35 Film: *The Sting* (1973) starring
Paul Newman and Robert
Redford. A welcome re-run of
the lighthearted story of an
elaborate gambling confidence
game. Directed by John
Lonnegan. Directed by George
Roy Hill.
8.40 Driving Ambition. Episode four
of the eight-part serial about
two housewives bent on
becoming motor racing stars.
9.20 World Figure Skating
Championships live by
satellite from Ottawa. The
climax of the Ice
Championship with Torvill and
Deodato. The minutes of Ravel's
Bolero award the pair the
championship.
9.20 News and sport.
9.35 Wagon. Among his guest
tonight are Hollywood gossip
columnist Sheila Graham; Boy
George and Culture Club; and
Cher de Bono.
9.25 Match of the Day. Jimmy Hill
introduces highlights of
matches from the First and
Third Divisions.
9.15 Film: *The Possessed* (1977)
starring James Farentino (who
flies helicopters on BBC1 on
Monday nights) and Joan
Hackett. A tale of the
supernatural about a girls'
school which seems to be
haunted by the devil. The
story is a collection of
unexplained fires and
happenings, eventually turning
the place into a house of
terror. Then Kevin Leary, a
former minister, expelled from
school, arrives and is con-
vinced to rid the place of its evil.
But the forces of the devil are
extremely strong. Directed by
Jerry Thorpe.
9.30 Weather.

6.25 **Good Morning Britain** presented by Henry Kelly and Tom Chetwynd. Weather and news at 7.00 and 8.00; sport at 7.10; George Best at 7.15; plus celebrity guests and Rustie's cooking hints.

8.40 **Best of Britain** item on the making of Michael Jackson's million-dollar pop video, Thriller.

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9.25 **LWT Information, 9.30** **Seaside Street.** Learning made fun with the Muppets.

10.30 **The Saturday Show** presented by Iain St John and Tommy Boyd. Culture Club's new video and studio guest, naturalist Gerald Durrell, offer this morning's offering; plus the finals of the **Talented Teacher** competition.

2.00 **World of Sport** introduced by Jim Rosenthal. The line-up is: 500cc **Grand Prix** at the **Kyalami Circuit**, **Longmeadow, 1.05 News**; **1.10** **On the Ball** with Iain St John and **Jimmy Greaves**; **1.35, 2.15, 2.45 and 3.30** **Horse Racing** from **Doncaster**; **3.50** **Top of the Pops**; **Skating** coverage of the **Original Set Pattern** of the **Ice Dance Championship** and the **Men's Free Programme**; **3.45** **Hall-time** and **replays**; **4.00** **World of Sport** continues with a **catchweight match** and a **challenge match**; **4.45 Results.**

6.00 **News.**

6.05 **Fraggle Rock.** Fun and games under a lighthouse. With **Fulton Mackay** as the token human.

8.35 **Whiz Kids.** The talking computer plus enthusiastic youngsters on the trail of a corrupt politician and the murder of a photographer.

9.30 **Child's Play** presented by **Michael Aspel.** Comedy game in which children have to decipher celebrities' definitions.

10.00 **The Price is Right.** The first of a new series of game shows presented by **Leslie Crowther** in which contestants have to use their knowledge of prices of goods of all shapes and sizes.

10.00 **T. J. Hooker.** The resourceful police sergeant discovers that compulsive gamblers are being used to smuggle drugs.


10.15 **News and sports round-up.**

10.45 **Torvill and Dean.** Live coverage of **Torvill and Dean** interpreting **Ravel's Bolero** at the climax of their attempt to win this major title in the space of a few weeks. The commentator is **Simon Reed.**

11.30 **Film: Beguiled (1970)** starring **Clint Eastwood** and **Geraldine Page.** Drama about an injured **Union Army soldier** who is taken to the **Farnsworth School for Young Ladies** to recover - with disastrous results. **Geraldine Page** plays the fading **Southern Belle** who is in charge of the girls, brooding over the past and what might have been. **Stunned passions abound** - a situation of which the young soldier takes utmost advantage. Directed by **Don Siegel.**

12.30 **London news headlines** followed by **Time Travel** at the **Adlon**. **James Brown** sings soul singer with a number of her best-known hits.

2.30 **Night Thoughts** from **Tom Chetwynd.**



Harry Wilcoxon as Mark Antony in Cecil B. De Mille's film *Caesar*

BBC 2

7.25 **Open University** (until 3.10).

8.10 **Film: Movie Crazy** (1932) starring Harold Lloyd and Constance Cummings. Vintage comedy as the accident-prone Harold invades Hollywood in an attempt to break into films. Directed by Clyde Bruckman.

9.30 **Film: My Man Godfrey** (1937) starring David Niven and June Allyson. The lighthearted story of Irene, a New York socialite who discovers Godfrey at a party. He becomes her butler and the object of her affection much to Irene's arrogant sister's disgust. But Godfrey's unknown past suddenly comes to light at a cocktail party. Directed by Henry Koster.

10 **The World Chess Championships**. The first of a new series begins with Jeremy James and Bill Hartston introducing coverage of the Challenger's Final between Smyslov and Kasparov.

11 **Rome and the Birth of an Empire**. The second of three Open University programmes examines the formation of Gallia Narbonensis.

10.50 **Sight and Sound in Concert**. Pete Drummond introduces Ian Dury and The Music Students at The Gold Diggers. Clipperton.

10.55 **News** read by Jan Leeming, and sport.

11 **Masterclass**. Paul Tortelier, who celebrated his 70th birthday this week, teaches Elgar's Cello Concerto (r).

11.30 **Rugby Special**. Highlights of the John Player Cup semi-final match between Bristol and Harlequins.

11.40 **Strengers and Brothers**. Episode 11, based on the first part of C. P. Snow's *Corridors of Power*, heralds the first appearance in the serial of Anthony Hopkins. He plays Roger Cusack, an ambitious Tory Cabinet minister at the time of the Suez crisis (r).

12.25 **International Badminton**. Highlights of the semi-finals of both the Men's and Women's doubles in the Yonex All England Open Championships from the Wembley Arena. The commentators are David Locke and Derek Talbot.

12.55 **News** with Jan Leeming.

10 **Film: Mon Premier Amour** (1978) starring Anouk Almé and Richard Berry. The first showing on British television of this story of a young man who, only when it is nearly too late, learns to appreciate a mother's love. Directed by Elsa Chourague. Ends at 12.50.

and Claudette Colbert in
tra (Channel 4, 2.20pm)

CHANNEL 4

- 40 Mothers by Daughters. Bernadette Devlin McAliskey talks to Bel Mooney about her mother, Elizabeth (r).
- 20 Film: *Cleopatra* (1934) starring Claudette Colbert in the title role. A Cecil B. De Mille epic that traces the story of the irresistible woman from when she trapped the all-conquering Caesar to her exile in Egypt.
- 15 Film: *Unsinkable Warriors* (1935) starring the Three Stooges. American Civil War comedy with two of the trio joining one side, the third, the other. Directed by Del Lord.
- 5 Mama Malone. A family row accidentally involves the innocent Father Silva.
- 45 Brookside. A compilation of the week's two episodes (r).
- 30 No Problem! The family learn that their Granny Cox has died in the West Indies. They collect a large trunk full of papers and documents - but no money. Most are disappointed but Sensimilla looks upon it as a chance to trace their roots.
- 30 The Other Side of the Tracks. The final programme of the series and Paul Gambaccini takes an in-depth look at the career of Elton John.
- 30 News headlines and weather followed by Union World. Bob Greaves reports on the problems faced by women working in the building industry.
- 30 Twenty Twenty Visions: The Queens. A documentary about the poor whose lot it is to queue - for the dole, for jobs, for supplementary benefit and for housing.
- 30 Film: *Shadows from Light* (1983). The first documentary made by Stephen Weeks and the first film on the late photographer Bill Brandt that was made with the photographer's assistance.
- 30 The Avengers. Steed is commissioned by Mother to prove that colleague Melville is responsible for a costly double-cross.
- 5 The Comic Strip Presents... Summer School. The eccentric collection of comedians discover the delights of living in the past when they attend the University Summer School - Iron Age Module (r).
- 5 Film: *House of Strangers* (1949) starring Edward G. Robinson. Drama about a dominating father whose sons take a rare chance to escape from his autocratic rule. Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz.
- 5 Closes down.

20 Open University (until 8.50).
20 Mr Benn: For the very young (p. 8).
20 8.15 Sunday Variety from the BBC
20 The London Mission, Hindle Street Methodist Church, London. 18.00 Asian Magazine. Today's programme gives advice on how to celebrate and includes a portrait of Madan Lal Khandewal, a blind man who runs a successful London restaurant. 10.00 The Mission. It's Safe! Jimmy Savile with advice for children on shattering glass (p. 10.40).
20 Maths Help. Lesson 22 of the C-level course deals with (p. 10.40).
20 Languages for Life. A Punjabi version of the film Languages for Life (p. 11.20).
20 Technical Studies. Part two: Cutting Tool Materials (p. 11.45).
20 Bladder Jeffery's Indian Cuisine Course. Part seven: Cocktail Koftas (p. 11.45).
20 Use Your Head. Key words in memory and recall (p. 12.35).
20 The Cat in the Hat: A beginners guide to world of robotics (p. 1.00).
20 Farming. 1.25 Letting Go. Lesson six: Sex Education (p. 1.50).
20 News.
20 Film: Don't Eat Heart (1984) starring Doris Day and Frank Sinatra. A comical love story about three girls who fall for the same man. Directed by Gordon Douglas. 3.45.
20 Bonanza. A visitor to the Potomac is bitten by a rabid wolf. What can the Cartwrights do to save the girl's life?
20 World Figure Skating Championship from Ottawa. Alan Weeks and Barry Davis recall highlights of the gold medal performances.
20 It Ain't Half Hot Mum. Success at last for the concert party. The band have been booked to appear in cabaret at the Karma Sutra Club (p. 7).
20 News with Jan Leeming.
20 Holiday. The last of the present series find Tom Savage wild animal spotting on game drives in Kenya's National Parks and John Carter sampling Galicia, "the real Spain".
20 Streetwise. Lesson six and Judith Lowe teaches Sarah Kennedy a simple technique which may help effect an escape from a sagger.
20 Songs. Praise from the Isle of Thorns.
20 One by One. The penultimate episode in the series based on the Zoo Vet books by David Taylor. Donald acquires an anaesthetic dart gun.
20 Mastermind. The specialist subjects are British birds; the life and works of Noel Coward; the life of Captain Cook; and the novels of Barbara Pym.
20 Dynasty. What will the reading of the will hold for briefly-wed Alexis?
20 That's Life. Consumer affairs and the not-so-serious side of life.
20 News with Jan Leeming.
20 The Heart of the Matter. David Johnston on international rugby players about the proposed tour of South Africa by the English Rugby Football Union.
20 The World of Cooking. The cuisine of Brazil.
20 International Antiques from New Jersey. Highlights of today's cross country championships.
20 Weather.

TV-am

25 Good Morning Britain. Introduced by David Frost includes a guest speaker with a Thought for Sunday.

30 Religions and music for 4-to-8 year-olds.

30 Good Morning Britain includes news and weather at 8.30; a review of the Sunday papers at 8.40; and an interview at 8.50.

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5 LWT Information. A preview of the day's programmes. 8.30 Me and My Camera. Guest Annha Sleva gives advice on getting the best results when photographing babies (7). 10.00 The World from St Mary's Church, Stockton-on-Tees. 11.00 Getting On. Seventy-seven-year-old Laura Mitchell asks for a relation to be explained by her to Gillian Reynolds. 11.30 Crafts Made Simple. Ken Ford introduces a programme on Plaster Casts.

9 Weekend World presented by Brian Waldren. As the people of El Salvador go to the polls to elect a new president, Brian Waldren examines the prospects for peace in Central America. 11.00 Police 5. 1.15 The Smurfs. 1.30 London News headlines followed by Encounter. A profile of the Rev Tony Blair, the minister at Hay Mills Congregational Church, Birmingham, who helps all sorts of people from battered wives to down and out alcoholics or drug addicts.

12 The Milk Cup Final 1984. Live coverage of the match between arch rivals Liverpool and Everton at Wembley. The commentator is Brian Moore. The Smurfs.

12 Bullseye. Darts and general knowledge quiz. The guest celebrity, throwing for charity, is Singapore champion, Paul Lim.

Sunday Sunday. Gloria Hunniford's guests this week are Diana Rigg, Eamonn Andrews, Robert Powell, Anne Diamond and Terence Donovan.

News

9 Appeal. Thora Hill appeals on behalf of the Association for Spina Bifide and Hydrocephalus.

5 Highway. Harry Secombe visits St David's in West Wales and among the people he meets is Wynford Vaughan-Thomas.

5 Film: Agatha Christie's A Caribbean Mystery (1983) starring Helen Hayes as the elderly sleuth, Miss Marple who, on board a Caribbean cruise, uncovers a crime whereby a ruthless husband is trying to kill his wife. Directed by Robert Lewis.

The British Academy Awards. Live coverage from London's Grosvenor House Hotel of the announcements of the winners of the prestigious awards, in the presence of Princess Anne. Michael Aspel is the host.

London news headlines follow St David's The Protectors. They are in Spain on the trail of one of the world's most ruthless men (7).

Night Thoughts from Tom Chatwynd.

Michael Kitchen and
Dickens's Our Mutual Friend

BBC 2

Open University (until 1.55).
International Redoubt. Live
coverage of the finals of the
Yonex All England Open
Championships.

The Life of an Honest Man.
Episode three of the series
about the life and times of the
French playwright Moliere.
After 15 years in the artistic
wilderness, Moliere at last has
a stroke of good fortune when
he is invited to perform at
court following a chance
meeting with the king's brother
(7).

Wales! Wales! The fifth in the
six-part series shedding a
fresh light on the history of the
Welsh and Dai Smith examines
the countryman's passion for
world football.

**News Review with Jan
Leeming.**

The Money Programme,
presented by Brian Widdake
and Valerie Singleton. This
week the programme includes
a profile of the successful
Australian entrepreneur, Alan
Bond, who is planning to
expand his business interests
in the United Kingdom; and the
competition to win the £100
million from the RAF for a new
training aircraft for pilots.

**International Pro-Celebrity
Golf.** The final programme of
the series matches the two
professionals - Tom Watson
and Greg Norman - against
two amateurs - Sean Connery
and Jimmy Tarbuck.

**Did You See...? Spitting
Image, Moonface and the
World Figure Skating
Championships** come under
scrutiny this week. Among the
guests are cartoonist Jack
and Anthony Holden, who analyses
the media's treatment of the
Royal Family.

All the World's a Stage. Part
nine and Ronald Harwood,
traces the history of the
Romantic movement in the
theatre.

Grand Prix. Highlights of
today's opening Grand Prix of
the Formula One World
Championship. Reporting from
Rio de Janeiro on the Brazilian
Grand Prix are Murray Walker
and James Hunt.

Film: Break of Day (1976)
starring Sara Kestelman and
Andrew McCaffery. A love
story about a painter from
Melbourne who arrives at a
small mining town in Victoria to
find peace for her painting.
Here she meets the handsome
but married proprietor of the
local newspaper. Directed by
Ken Hannam (first showing on
British television). Ends at
12.05.

Radio 4, 9.00pm)

CHANNEL 4

The Making of Britain. In this last of the present series Dr Philip Dixon examines the upheavals in Europe that were creating feudalism in the Middle Ages.

Irish Angle. The week's news as seen by Radio Telefís Eireann and Ulster Television.

Don Carlo. Part-ones of the Metropolitan Opera's production with Plácido Domingo, Mirella Freni, Nicolai Ghiaurov and Grace Bumbury. This afternoon covers the first four scenes, ending with the king suspecting that his son loves his stepmother (!).

Jack's Game. The final programme of Jack Charlton's controversial series finds the blood sports fanatic on a day's rough shoot.

Anything We Can Do. Computers in the home and how best to use them.

News headlines and weather followed by 7 Days. Michael Charlton and Helen Hayman plus guests discuss the moral and religious aspects of the week's main news stories.

Where in the World? Quizzing about travel and travelling presented by Ray Alan. The team captains are John Julius-Norwich and John Carter.

International Volleyball: The Bremen Tournament. Kathy Taylor introduces the first match of the women's tournament - world champions China against South Korea.

The World at War. Archive film of the Americans fighting across the Pacific towards Japan and the Philippines from February 1942 to July 1945.

The Jewel in the Crown: The Mughal Room. Barbie has died and Colonel Layton returns to Pantikot (!).

Ther's Always Be Stars in the Sky. Jerry Marne investigates the "Indian film magic phenomenon".

Skating - World Championships Gala. Highlights of the gala that closes the World Figure Skating Championships in Ottawa. Plus the Highlights of Davis and Dean's week and their thoughts on the future.

Film: Bluebeard's Eighth Wife (1938) starring Claudette Colbert. Light hearted romance about a woman who aims to become the latest wife of an American millionaire.

Michael Evans on the future. Film: **Bluebeard's Eighth Wife** (1938) starring Claudette Colbert. Light hearted romance about a woman who aims to become the latest wife of an American millionaire.

Michael Evans and David Niven. Directed by Ernst Lubitsch.

Closedown.

Hand Discs: The
tic in London, Ed

- 0.00 Farming Today, 6.50 In Perspective with Rosemary Smith, 7.50 Weather, Travel.
- 0.00 News, 7.10 Today's Papers, 7.15 On Your Farm, A weekly review of the agricultural scene. 7.50 Bargain, 7.55 Weather; Travel, News, 8.10 Today's Papers, 8.15 Sport on 4, 8.15 World Wide Sports, 8.15 News (Patterson and Dean), 8.45 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather; Travel, 9.00.
- 0.05 Breakaway, Susan Marling with holiday, travel and leisure.
- 0.05 News Stand, Review of weekly media.
- 0.05 The Week in Westminster, With Robert Carvel.
- 0.05 Daily News Quiz, 12.55.
- 0.05 Pick of the Week, TV and radio extracts.
- 0.05 From Our Own Correspondent, Daily news reports from around the world.
- 0.05 News; Money Box.
- 0.05 News Quiz, 12.55. News.
- 0.05 Any Questions? from Ryan, Tyne and Wear, With Tony Benn, Lord Bess, Lord Harewood and Germaine Greer (r), 1.55 Shipping.
- 0.05 News.
- 0.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre 'Evening Class' by Matthew Solon.
- 0.05 Disruptive tactics at a class for voters, by David Wilson.
- 0.05 With Alison Skelbeck.
- 0.05 Medicine Now, A report on the health of medical care.
- 0.05 Wide-It, Tips and techniques to help you save time and money of your life.
- 0.05 News; Radio News Special Report (BBC correspondents report on the 1992 election issues (4) Risk at Lloyd's, . . .
- 0.05 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for the disabled.
- 0.05 Poetry, Read poets of the past seen through the eyes of poets today (1) P J Kavanagh on Heaney.
- 0.05 Week Ending, Satirical review of the week's news, 5.50 Shipping.

10 **Shakespeare's The Week** with Robert Robinson. Music by Fascinating Aids.

11 Baker's Dozen with Richard Baker.

12 **Saturday Night Theatre.** "Craft" by Guy Meredon. Black comedy.

13 **Art.** A century for a large sum, of one of his paintings brings an impoverished painter back into London's art world. He steals one of the century's paintings and seeks it on the black market. With Norman Rodway and Carolé Bousquet. 8.58 Weather.

14 **News.**

15 **Turn to Hope.** William Morris (1834-1896) by Mervyn Jones. Photographs. The 19th century craftsman.

16 **Lighten Our Darkness.**

17 **Music.** The first time in a 13-part series on sound communication in animals, narrated by David Attenborough.

18 **Archives Auction.**

19 **News.** 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Close. Shipping Forecast.

Radio 3.

5 **Weather.** 8.00 News.

6 **Aubade.** Sato Seung's March heroique; Terreg's Five pieces l'espée; Sternalade Bennett's Concerto; Mendelssohn's Songs Without Words, various (Barenboim, piano); and Vaughan Williams's Three of Elizabeth. 19.00 News.

7 **Recent Record.** Different versions of Grieg's Piano Concerto are compared.

8 **Stereo Release.** Mahler's songs "Winterreise"; Schubert, Im Lenz (Janet Baker); Schubert's Rosamunde (excerpt); and Schubert's Die Wälderseenge (Friedrich Dieckhoff).

9 **Concert.** (Weinberg/Amphion String Quartet).

10 **BBC Scottish SO.** with Richard Hallé. Piano. Haydn's Symphony No. 85, Tippett's Divertimento on Sellinger's Round and, at 12.25

Shipping
Travel, 7.00 News, 7.10
Sunday Papers, 7.15 Apm H
Ghar Smaghya, 7.45 Belts, 7.5
Travel, 7.50 News, 7.55
Sunday, 8.10 Sunday Papers, 8.15
Sunday, 8.50 Week's Good
Cause: (Leo McKern), 8.55
Waggon, 9.00 News, 9.05
Sunday Papers.
Letters From America by Alistair
Cook.
Meeting Service from Bolton
Parish Church.
The Arphons. Omnyous edition.
10
Smash Of The Day: "I'm Sorry I
Read That Again".
The Food Programme. Visit to
Yepes Research Station in
Warwickshire, 12.55 Weather;
Programme News, 1.00 The
World's Breakfast News, 1.05
News; Gardeners' Question
Time. Listeners' questions.
Afternoon Theatre; Dear
Country, play by Bill and
Morgan, about the relationship
between John Ruskin and
Elizabeth Gaskell Grey.
Starring Derek Jacobi, Cathy
West, Bridget McCorren, Elizabeth
Morgan and Henry Stanger (1).
11
News, 1.10 The World's
12
around the Living World. Nature trail
around Salisbury Cathedral.
Down Your Way visits the Isle of
Sheppey, Kent, 5.50 Shipping
News.
Forewick with Colin Semper.
A Passage Through The South
Pacific. Third of four programme
in which the South Pacific
report on her visit to Papua New
Guinea. (3) Hippy Isles.
Travel: The Birds Of Dawning by
John Massfield. A serial in six
parts.
7
Bookshelf: "Radio 4's book
programme. In tonight's edition,
the Duke of Edinburgh comments
on Michael Corder's
Cows, the new collection of his
views and opinions.
9
1 Wake: 3.45-5.15pm Sports
Line-up: 3.45-5.15pm Sports
Line-up by news

our common experience of
talking (3) A Celebration of
Faith
With Respect Ambassador
Simon Jenkins, in the fourth of
his series, explores the
myths and realities of the modern
diplomat (4) Back at "the office"
Ad hoc features from Bob
Symes (2) Heral Be Dragones,
Our Mutual Friend by
Charles Dickens, dramatised in
ten episodes by Betty Driver
With Michael Kitchen as John
Rosenkitch and Janet Maw as
Lizzie Hexam (1) 9.55 Weather
News
Bestseller, Last of four
programmes (4) "The Decline
and Fall of the Roman Empire"
by Edward Gibbon. Peter Jeffrey
pays Gibbon and the readers are
guided by Green, Christian Rodska.
Ancy (4) The Roman Empire
Written by Stanley Williamson
who also presents the
programme
From Death to Life. Sue Talbot
draws on experiences of
Christians who have found
faith after a period of
dying death.
Inside Parliament
News and Weather, 12.15
Clock. Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND: VHF as above except:
2.45-2.55 News and Weather, 5.45
Newspapers and Technical
Change. 7.05 Acquiring Cleopatra.
7.15-7.30 News and Weather, 5.55
2.00 Listen Corner, 4.00-5.00
Study on 4: 4.00 The Future of
Work, 4.30 Get by in Greek, 5.00
Facts and Figures, 5.30
Taking the Initiative.

Radio 3

Weather, 8.00 News.
Correll's Op. 5: Corneo Grose.
The Music of J. S. Bach No 11:
Bach's 3rd Concerto (Christmas
Oratorio); and Brandenburg
Concerto No. 3, 9.00
Your concert Choice: W.C.'s
Symphony in "C"; Chopin's

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CANAL 5 As London except:
Starts 9:25
Underdogs, 12:30-10:30 Puffin's
Play, 5:05-5:10 Puffin's Play.
Music Special: Love Machine.
Weather, Closesown.

TEENIES As London except:
Starts 9:25
9:30 Sport 30, 9:55 The Flying
12:30-10:30 T1 Time. 12:30 Post
er.

CANADA As London except:
Starts 9:25
10:20, 10:30-10:30 Puffin's Play: The
Goswami, Richard Rogers, 12:30
12:30-10:30 Puffin's Play: The
Goswami.

ENTRAL As London except:
Starts 9:25
Wonderful World Professor Kizart.
The 1963 BMX World
Championships, 10:15-10:30 Kizart
10:30-10:30 Puffin's Play: Target (Olivia
11:15-11:30 Puffin's Play: Music Pk.
12:30 Closesown.

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ARKSHIRE As London except: starts 9.25 Weather closed by Melitons. 3.35 The Flying 10.00. 12.40 University Challenge. Closed down.

V WEST As London except: starts 9.25am Scream 10.15-10.30 Carpool Time. 11.55 by: Nots v Bath. 12.30-Weather. 12.45-11.15-12.25 Newstart.

NTRAL As London except: starts 9.25 The Wonderful World of Professor Kitzel. The 1985 BMWX World 10.15-10.30 Carpool Time. 10.30 Film: Sitting Target (Olivey). 12.19 Portrait of a Legend (Tony 10.40). 12.40 Closedown.

As London except: starts 9.25 - Watton Watton. 3.35 The Smurfs. 10.30 Mop and Mindy. 5.55 10. Film: The Wild 5 (Richard Burton). 12.25 Company. Closed down.

As London except: Starts 9.25
Carbon Time, 9.30 Happy Days
The 1970s Show, 10.00 Film: The
1972 (Peter Cushing), 11.45 Late
10.10 Making a Living, 12.20

WEDNESDAY
As London except: Starts 9.15
9.25 Space 1999, 10.20-
10.30 Carbon Time, 10.35-10.50 Hester
10.55-11.10 The 1970s Show
(Richard Burton), 12.25 News.

THURSDAY
As London except: Starts 9.30
The Smurfs, 10.10-10.30 Falcon
10.35-10.50 News, 12.20-12.30
Childrens, 12.35 Closedown.

FRIDAY
As London except:
10.30pm Film: Staring
(1972) (Oliver Reed), 12.10
12.30 Calls, 12.40 Recipe for
Success.

SATURDAY
As London except: Starts 9.25
The wonderful stories of
Resor Hitzel, 3.30 Frazer Frame,
Gus Honeyburn's Magic Birthdays,
11.45-12.10 Film: Shogun,
(Tom Ufer), 12.10 Music
12.40 Postscript.

12.00 This Is Your Right, 1.00-Video Challenge, 4.45-5.00
 12.00 Hollywood, 12.00 Closesown.

12.00 **KSJH** As London except: 12.00
 12.00 Getting On, 11.00 M and
 11.30-12.00 Fanning Diary
 12.00-12.30, 5.30-5.40 We'll Meet
 12.00-12.15, 12.00-12.15
 12.00 Closesown.

As London except: Starts 9.25-
 9.30 Cartoon Time, 10.00-11.00
 9.30-11.00 The Glen
 11.00-11.30 The University
 11.30-12.00 Farming
 12.00-12.30 The Scottish
 12.00-12.30, 5.30-5.40 Benson
 12.00-12.15, 12.00-12.15 The Cat
 12.00-12.15, 12.00 Closesown.

As London except: starts 9.30
 9.30 Getting On, Followed by Getting
 9.30-10.00 Plus, 10.00-10.15 Matters
 10.15-10.30, 11.30 South West
 12.00 Noon, 1.00 Grand for All,
 12.00-12.30, 11.45 Comedy
 12.00-12.15, 12.00-12.15
 12.00 Closesown.

UNNEL As London except: starts 9.25 The
Bardwell, 1.30 The Weather,
pod News, 1.30 The Beatles
at 4.45, 6.30 The Mite, 6.30
Star Galactic, 11.45 Comedy

EMPIAN As London except:
starts 9.25 The
Sporty, 9.35 Sesame
10.35-11.00 Party, 9.11, 11.30-
11.45 As the World Turns,
1.30-2.00 Farming
C, 2.30 Scottish League Cup
Fr, 3.30 The Fruit of the
Loom, 5.30 Curfew, 11.45
rt, 12.15 Reflections, 12.20
own.

WEST As London except:
starts 9.25 Clarkson
3.30 Falcon Island, 11.30
News, 1.00 University Challenge,
2.00 Country Farming, 4.45
s Food Chain, 5.30 Falcon Crest,
weather.

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